DESERET EVENING NEWS.

There is just one way to build a busi-ADVERTISE IT!

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

POLITICS HOT; POLITICS COLD.

Republicans Served the Former And Democrats the Latter at Last Night's Primaries.

WERE TWO DISTINCT DISHES.

Each Seemed to Enjoy Their Own Service Best-Fights in One Camp, Note-Taking in the Other.

CLAIMS OF VARIOUS MANAGERS.

Admitted That There Will be a Battle Royal at the Republican Convention on Thursday.

rofities hot and politics cold-both kinds were served up last night at the different primaries. The former was the prevailing dish in the Republican camp. Among the Democrats it was cold or very nearly so. The fact is, the members of the latter party have not been looking with any great degree of confidence upon this being "a Demoeratic year." However, they did a vast amount of note taking last night and regard themselves and their cause stronger today than it was 24 hours ago. They argue that the strenuousness, not to say bitterness, waged in the Republican ranks can have but one result -that is, to revive hope in and add

strength to their party. The Republican primaries were heavily attended in all of the 52 districts of the city. In most of them there was more or less feeling on account of factienal differences occasioned by "rooters" who championed the cause of this or that candidate for mayor. Of these, as is well known, there are three, Odell, Knox and James. Which will win? Each considers his chance good. At least the managers of each said so today. While all regret in a way that there were so many scrimmages last night they are now busy doing what they can to smooth the rough places and heal the wounds. Many of these, however, are very sore and deep and cannot be readily healed. Too many combinations were worked; too many slates were put through; too many were broken; too many voters were shut out from a voice in the big convention that held at the Grand on Thursday of this week. It was a case where everybody apparently wanted to go and It was a case where there was plenty of opposition. There were printed ballets, written ballots, white ballots and colored ballots; ballots called good and ballots called bad. There were accusations of packing the primaries and charges and countercharges so numerous that particularization would be tedieus. The names of those who were chosen as delegates will be found in another part of this paper. What the managers of the three mayoralty candi-

dates said today is found below: NOT ON FIRST BALLOT.

F. C. Loofbourow—Our plans carried out well, Mr. Knox will be the strongest man in the convention, which is tantamount to saying that he will be nominated. No, it will not be a first hallot fight. That is all I have to say.

LOOKS GOOD TO WENGER.

D. H. Wenger-The outlook is very eacouraging, indeed. At the close of the primaries last night we counted on a sum total of 267 votes. Since then we a sum total of 267 votes. Since then we learn that another delegation is ours, giving us 12 more and making our strength in the convention 279 vote With such a showing and unless of calculations go amiss, we expect a nominate Mr. W. F. James on the first ballot.

ON THE SECOND BALLOT.

Elmer B. Jones-We will go into the convention with 215 votes for Mr. Odell and on the second ballot we expect to see him nominated. We have thoroughly conversed the situation and feel that the outlook is most encourag-

DEMOCRATIC SITUATION.

The Democratic situation was the The Democratic situation was the subject of considerable comment in political circles today. The convention will be held on Friday at the Grand theater, the day following the Republican gathering in the same building. As among the faithful on the other side the candidates for mayor appear to receive most attention. In fact, it canmost attention. In fact, it can-be stated that the party has any candidate for mayor. John Dern stalked of. It is stated that he would be a good man. City Treasurer Morris continues to have friends who would like to see him elevated to the office. Former Mayor John Clark is also in favor with many. No definite statement has yet been received from him as to shat he is willing to do in the matter; and as to Messrs. Dern and Morris it is known that neither of them is more than a receptive candidate in any sense that they do not care for the place, ertheless, it appears that the conlion's choice for mayor will be one of these three.

Four Students Rescued.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 13.—News has sached here of the rescue from drowning of four college students by George B. Gooderham, near Humber Bay, Ont. doderham, near Humber Bay, Ont.
ooderham, accompanied by W. R.
wford of Chicago, and two other
Lwere sailing in Gooderham's yacht.
en near Humber Bay they came upthe students who were lying upon
upturned sailboat, almost helpless
m exposure. They had been clinging
the boat 15 hours. Their names are
known.

Artists to Fight Organized Labor New York, Oct. 13 .- Artists and sculp-

ors throughout the country are pre-gring to make an organized fight gainst the control which they assert "Granized labor is trying to obtain over the reals of art.

Sculpture Bitter of the St. Louis ex-position, with the plasterers' union of that city, has brought the matter to a focus and a movement is now under way to establish one or more internaway to establish one or more interna-tional organizations in an effort to pro-tect art workers from interference by striking plasterers, house painters, plumbers, bricklayers and other crafts-men employed on structures where the artist or the sculptor does his part in the scheme of ornamentation.

Gov. Peabody Denies a Canard. Denver, Oct. 13 .- "Purest kind of bos and absolutely nothing to it," said Gov. Peabody with reference to the report that he had been advised by President Roosevelt to reduce the military force

in Cripple Creek. The governor further declared that he had not conferred with the president concerning the situation in the gold camp where the miners have been on strike for the past two months and 1,000 state soldiers are guarding the

Commissions Not Dutiable.

New York, Oct. 13.-The classification board of United States general appraisers, in an opinion written by Judge Somerville, has rendered a decision involving the question of duty on commissions. Some 2,000 protests of importers involving practically the same issue will be settled by the same is the same issue will be settled by the same issue will be settled by the same issue will be settled by the same issue will be same issue will be settled by the same issue will be same issue will be settled by the same issue will be settled by the same issue will be same issue will be same issue will be settled by the same issue will be same is issue will be settled by the decision if the government acquiesces in the board's ruling. The board decided that board's ruling. The board decided that commissions paid to an agent as compensation for his services in purchasing goods are not dutiable; that the seller of goods cannot properly charge a commission on the sale of his own merchandise and that it is the duty of customs officers to inquire into the real nature and rightfulness of so-called commissions or other charges claimed by the importers to be non-dutiable.

Receiver for Motor Company.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Edward Potter, president of the American Trust & Savings company was today appointed receiver of the Chicago Motor Vehicle company. The company's liabilities are presented as \$250,000 and its assets \$200,000. The company's factories are at Harvey, where it employs 1,000 men.

An Automobile Record.

Willoughby, O., Oct. 13.-F. B. Willoughby, O., Oct. 13.—F. B. Stearns of Cleveland, one of the automobilists taking part in the endurance contest from New York to Pittsburg, drove his 20-ton touring car from Erie to Cleveland, a distance of 82 miles, in three hours and 13 minutes, which is said to break all records. The most of the other contestants arrived here about half an hour behind Stearns.

Dr. M. M. Gastrow Dead. Philadelphia, Oct. 13 .- Dr. Marcus M. Gastrow, rabbi emeritus of the Rodef Shalom congregation in this city, He-brew scholar and educator and one of the best known Jews in the country, died today after a short illness. He was born in Prussian Poland in 1829 and came to this country in 1866. He was chief editor of the Talmud department of the Jewish encyclopedia and his reputation as a Talmudial scholar and writer was world-wide.

Heavy Discrepancies Found. Springfield, O., Oct. 13,-Alleged dis-repancies amounting to \$44,000 are said to have been discovered in the accounts of the late Joseph Shehr, who had been secretary and treasurer of the firm of P. P. Mast & Company, manufactur-ers of grain drills. Two weeks ago Mr. Shahr was attacked by typhoid fever and subsequently died. There is a story that on his deathbed he revealed that his accounts were not correct and an examination followed. He had been regarded as above suspicion. In 17 years he had not take a vacation. He had a salary of \$2,400 a year.

Cossacks Charged the Mob.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.—Further serious disturbances in connection with the transfer of Armenian church property to the government occurred at Nakhit-chevan, Trans-Caucasia, Oct. 12. A mob took possession of the cathedral there and drove out the elders. Cossacks charged the crowd and numbers of per-

BOTHA MURDER CASE.

Argued and Taken Under Advisemen By the Supreme Court.

The case of the state vs Charles Botha, known as "Dutch Charley," was argued before the supreme court yesterday and taken under advisement. Assistant Attorney-General White argued the case in behalf of the state and Attorney Will F. Wanless and M. M. Warner represented the defendant. Botha was convicted by a jury in Judge Johnson's court in San Juan county on August 21, 1902, of the murder of William Tibbetts in that county on March 19, 1902. On Nov. 17, 1902, he was sentenced to be executed on Dec. 29, 1902. The supreme court issued a certificate of probable cause which enabled Botha to

take an appeal. Botha not only killed Tibbetts, but he also kliled Mrs. Botha. It was arne also killed Mrs. Botha. It was argued by the defense that he was justified in killing Tibbetts because the latter had deflied Botha's wife, and that the killing of Mrs. Botha was accidental. It appeared from the evidence that Tibbetts induced Mrs. Botha to leave her husband on several occasions and go to his home near by and remain over night with him, and on the last occasion Botha followed them to Tib-bett's ranch and killed both of them He was tried and found guilty and was sentenced to death. From that judgment this appeal was taken.

STATE VS EDMUNDS.

The case of the state vs John Ed munds was also argued and submitted to the court today. Edmunds was con-victed of grand larceny in Sanpete county Jan. 22, 1902 and sentenced to four years in the state prison. He was charged with stealing 10 head of sheep from Benjamin and T. R. Davis on Nov. 1, 1902. Attorneys W. R. Reid and H. P. Henderson argued the case today before the supreme court in be half of defendant and Assistant ney-General White argued in behalf of the state.

STATE VS CLARK.

The case of the state vs James H. Clark, convicted of grand larceny, was set for hearing by the supreme court

MOSCOW NATIONAL BANK.

Comptroller Declares a Final Dividend Of 14 4-10 Per Cent.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.-The comptroller of the currency has declared a final dividend of 14.4 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Moscow National bank, Moscow, Ida., making in all 39.4 per cent on claims proved, amounting to \$92,824.81.

Samuel H. Alman has been appoint The recent experience of Director of internal revenue district,

HAWORTH REWARD: WHO WILL GET IT?

Governor and Secretary Listen To The Claims of Convict "Nick's" Captors.

BOARD MEETING TOMORROW.

Men Go Into Details Over the Apprehension and Tell Why Prize Money Should be Theirs.

Constable Hyrum Nielsen, of Holliday, James Nielsen and Orson Andrews called upon Governor Wells this morning in regard to the reward of \$500, which they claim for the capture of "Nick" Haworth. The three men were also accompanied by W. H. Stoutt, Warren Bowthorpe and G. C. Blair, the latter being the man who was with Howard Kennedy, who also claims a share in the reward. Secretary of State Hammond was called into the conference by Governor Wells and the two listened to the testimony offered by the three captors and their friends as to who is really entitled to the money for Haworth's capture. Each man was given an opportunity to tell what he knew about the capture and who in his opinion is entitled to the reward. From the facts stated by them it appears that Kennedy did not take a hand in the capture and is not entitled

to share in the reward.

Constable Hyrum Nielsen stated that he, Mr. Stoutt and Mr. Andrews, called on Kennedy last evening and that he promised to be present this morning promised to be present this morning at the conference, but he failed to show up. The constable said that Mr. Blair was with Kennedy and that he admits he did not have anything to do with the capture and didn't claim any of the reward. He said further that Kennedy was merely out hunting and after seeing the man in the cabin he went off hunting again and did not give the alarm and was not present when Haworth was captured and not until after he had searched Haworth, the cabin and up and down the creek for traces of Lynch. Kennedy did not receive any instructions from him in regard to joininstructions from him in regard to join-ing in the search and was not present at Nielsen's store after Haworth was taken down there. The other men pres-ent at the conference this morning teld

stories similar to that of the constable and corroborated him in every respect. Mr. Blair, who was present yesterday, made his claim for a share of the re-ward, stated today that the reason Kennedy was not present this morning was because he (Blair) would not testify in his favor. Blair said further he did not consider that Kennedy assisted in the capture and didn't think he is entitled to any of the reward.

Gov. Wells, informed the gentlemen

formed the gentlemen that the board of corrections will meet tomorrow and that the matter of paying the reward offered by the warden will be considered and he instructed them to be present. It is believed that the question as to who are entitled to both rewards will be finally settled af ter the board meeting tomorrow. When the men left the office. Gov. Wells re-marked that he wished they would go out and capture Lynch, too would if we knew where he is,'

was the parting reply. MANY WILD RUMORS. Reports of His Location and Cap-

ture Were Heard Frequently.

Yesterday afternoon there were all kinds of rumors affoat. Lynch captured in three or four different places; he was cornered in Parley's canyon; he had killed two deputies in battle at Snyderville; he was lying dead in the brush and alive in a dive on Commercial street. Every rumor was followed by an extra edition on the part of the evening edition of the Tri-bune which did not take the trouble to the stories. However, Lynch failed to materialize and the posses this morning were no nearer capturing him than they were on Friday night.

FOOD AND CLOTHING.

It is generally conceded that if Lynch ia alive he is being assisted by friends. Guards Davis and Smoot yesterday made a discovery of a quantity of food and clothing cashed in the brush about half a mile east of the prison. The find consisted of two sacks, one filled with food done up in small parcels, the other containing a coat, a pair of trousers, some underclothing and shirts. This was claimed by an old man who has been seen around the vicinity for some The man was taken to the prison and examined. He proved to be somewhat demented and was subsequently released. The only thing that could be learned about him was that he came here from California some time ago and has been begging around the

INTO A TUNNEL.

While searching in Emigration canyon yesterday a posse consisting of Guards Stowe, Hilton, Naylor and Johnson came upon the tracks of a mar loading to an abandoned tunnel. Following them up they observed a num-ber of fresh footprints and burnt matches. The joyful news that Lynch had been run down was sent out and re-inforcements set out from the prison to assist in the capture. Eventually Johnson, Stowe and Hilton crawled into the dark tunnel with their revolvers the dark tunnel with their revolvers in hand. After 20 minutes of silence they emerged again and reported having drawn a blank. Then came the story that Lynch had given battle at the mouth of Parley's canyon and had killed one of the posse and left a characteristic dime novel note pinned to his victim's bloody breast. victim's bloody breast.

THE WARM SPRINGS.

Then Sheriff Emery in response to a quiet tip which came from a source that could not be doubted, sent out some men to a ravine above the Warm Springs. A man, limping painfully and springs. A man, imping paintully and evidently bent on avoiding recognition, had been seen making his way along the foothills. The sheriff's posse got their man alright, but he was not

The officers are thoroughly worn out following up rumors and investigating purported clues. The telephone has been worked overtime at the state prison since the night of the escape. Acting Warden Wright has been following up nil the purported clues and even when he is almost certain that there is not the contraction that the contraction that there is not the contraction that the contraction tha he is almost certain that there is nothing in them he has sent men out so as not to overlook a single chance. In not to overlook a single chance. In this way the officers have covered a lot

WHERE IS LYNCH?

Question Authorities Are Still I Asking-Two Posses Out.

Where is Lynch, the escaped I convict? Echo answers: Nobody knows. Only two official posses are now in the field looking for him. One is covering the territory between here and Park City. The other is up in the mountains in the vicinity of Hardscrabble. Of course the sheriffs of the surrounding counties are on the out-look, but locally not much is being done. Only two theories are I now advanced. One is that he is dead. The other is that he found I help on the night of the escape at the point near the mouth of the canyon were his bloody trail was so suddenly lost.

of ground and have been in the saddle of the time. the surrounding countles the sheriffs have also been active in running down clues. Yesterday word was brought into Park City that two sus-piclous looking men had been seen at Garne's ranch, seven miles north of the It seemed almost certain that they were Lynch and Penglass. Sheriff Mair promptly organized a posse which overtook the strangers at the head of Lamb's canyon. This also proved a 'water haul.'

USED A STICK.

The examination of Lynch's tracks proves conclusively that he used a stick on which to lean while getting away. It is believed from this that he is badly wounded and cannot travel far. This supposition strengthens the belief that the wounded convict has laid down under the sage brush and is probably dead by this time.

In the meantime posters are being printed and mailed broadcast over the ountry. In addition to containing a picture of Lynch the poster, as printed,

Utah State Prison, Salt Lake City, A reward of \$500 will be paid by Gov.

Heber M. Wells for the capture of the above escaped convict, dead or alive. JAMES LYNCH, ALIAS WELCH. Complexion dark, aged 28, height 5

feet 9½ inches, weight about 160 pounds, shoe No. 8, hat 7½, eyes light brown, hair brown, large vaccine scar left upper arm, small spot Indian ink base right thumb, spray of leaves Indian ink, right forearm. The man is under sentence of death

for murder.

If arrested, wire at once to F. C. Wright, acting warden.

RETURN EMPTY HANDED.

Deputy Sheriff's Steele, Sharp and Edwards returned yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from their search for the escaped convicts, having been in the saddle since 8:30 Friday night. They went up Emigration converses up Emigration canyon as far as Moun-tain Dell Canyon, then over to Big Mountain, then down East Canyon to Clayton's ranch. From there they went to Henefer there's to Porterville, Mor-gan, arriving at the latter place at 10.25 Saturday night after having ridden all Friday night and all day Saturday.

Sunday morning they went to Tay-ler canyon about 18 miles southeast of Morgan. It has been reported that there were suspicious characters seen in that locality. A thorough search was made through all the camps of that canyon, but Lynch was not found. At Taylor's canyon the three deputies passed over to Hardscrabble and then back to Por-

They left Porterville at 5 o'clock this morning and went to Sheep creek can-yon and along the mountain range to a point opposite Farmington. They searched thoroughly all through the canyon and returned to the City Creek canyon and then to the city. They arrived thoroughly worn out with their

POSSE REPORTS.

Where Officers Are, What They Have Seen and Heard Today.

This afternoon word was received at the state prison from Guards Janney and Ure, who have gone towards Park City, to the effect that they had seen or heard absolutely nothing of Lynch. They have been out since yesterday and they propose to keep going until they are convinced that they are not on the right trail.

Sergeant Roberts and Officer Joe Burt of the police department, both of whom know the escaped convict well, have gone out in the direction of Morgan in the hope of getting some trace of the murderer. Up to a late hour this af-ternoon no report had been received

from them. Guards Naylor and Hilton have returned to the prison empty-handed, but after a few hours rest they are go-ing out again on fresh horses. The officials at the prison are keeping in close touch with the authorities all over the country, but at this writing they say they have heard absoluely nothing of an encouraging nature concerning the whereabouts of the missing man.

There was a report current on the streets about noon to the effect that streets about noon to the elect that Lynch had been located and surrounded by a posse at the old Pioneer flour mill on North Temple street, but the report proved to be another blast of baked

"SHOWED" HUGHES.

Couple of Highwaymen Convinced Him In a Twinkling.

The next time W. A. Hughes of Fifth South and Ninth East is confront. ed by two men armed with revolvers, and ordered to "elevate his mitts" he and ordered to "elevate his mitts" he will at once obey the command and will not insist that his Missouri instinct be satisfied. He has discovered that there are in Salt Lake certain Knights of the Road who are perfectly willing to "show" any of their victims who say, "show me." Mr. Hughes' experience happened Saturday night, but was not made public until last night. He was on his way home on Ninth East street when he was on Ninth East street when he was suddenly confronted by a couple of tough looking individuals, armed with guns, and was greeted with the or-Throw up your hands.

Throw up your hands.

Hughes thought it was a good joke.

"You will have to show me," he said,
Then he was "shown," but in a way
that he least expected. One of the
thugs dealt him a terrific blow on the thugs dealt him a terrine blow on the head with a gun or slung shot knock-ing him unconscious to the ground. They went through his pockets and robbed him of \$12, but left his watch and chain. For several hours Mr. Hughes lay senseless on the ground and it was about 5 o'clock a. in, when he reached his home. he reached his home.

RAILROADS AND RETRENCHMENT.

General Move all Along the Line In the Direction of Cutting Down Expenses.

THE S. P. IS AMONG THEM.

The Eric Has Also Followed in the Wake of the New York Central And Other Roads.

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- The Tribune today

The Southern Pacific railroad is to follow the example of the New York Central and curtail expenses by laying off employes. The Harriman line is preparing, according to an authoritative report just received in Chicago, to reduce its force by 1,200 men immediately. The chief cuts will be made in the shops, but there will be economizing all along the line

KRUTTSCHNITT DOESN'T KNOW, Houston, Tex., Oct. 13.-B. H. Krutt schnitt, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific, being manager of the Southern Pacific, being shown a dispatch from California that within a few days between 250 and 300 men would be discharged on the coast division of the Southern Pacific and before the order for retrenchment is carried out 1,200 mcs will be out of em-ployment, replied that he could not youch for the accuracy of the figures, but that the principle was entirely cor-

"Just at the present time," said Mr. Kruttschnitt, "the Southern Pacific is in a position similar to that of every in a position similar to that of every other road. During recent years conditions have changed until now the question of producing net results is an important one. Cost of labor, cost of supplies, equipment and, in fact, cost of operating in general are greatly in excess of what conditions demanded a few years ago. The railroads are ebtaining on the average in return for service rendered just about what they did when the costs of operation were not so great.

not so great. not so great.

"During recent years many improvements have been perfected, and it is now for the railroads to show net returns on money invested. The additions that have been made were made with the vic* of lessening the cost of operation. It is a business proposition."

THE ERIE ALSO.

New York, Oct. 13.-As a step toward retrenchment and in a measure to re-coup losses from the flood. Eris railroad officials have decided, says the Heraid. to cut down the force of employes. Many are to be discharged from the repair shops and the . intenace of way The curtailment in the latter depart-

ment, it is said, will not necessitate the abandonment of any of the new contruction work which has been started. The most notable of these improvements is the construction of a third and fourth track between Jeysey City and Port Jervis, and an extension of the double track virtually to Chicago. In reducing their force of machinists it was explained by a railroad traffic official that the New York Central, the Erie, the Pennsylvania and the South-ern Pacific were merely returning to the normal demand for skilled labor.

RATES TO ST. LOUIS.

Railroads Decide on Less Than One Fare To Next Year's Exposition.

On the 1st day of October there was held a meeting of the general passen-ger agents at St. Louis, of the Missouri river-Colorado roads, the Rio Grande, Colorado and Southern and the Mid-land, who met with the representatives of the roads running into Colorado and discussed the rates to be advertised for the coming St. Louis Exposition. Maj. K. Hooper, general passenger agent the Rio Grande headed a committee which agreed upon a schedule which

will probably be adopted.

It provides for low rates, less than one fare, from St. Louis to all Colorado common points. Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, the Colorado roads making low rates from all points in that state to Utah points. The roads in-terested in these rates will erect a house on the fair grounds at St. Louis for advertising the two states and the excur-sions, all individual advertising being done just the same. Besides the Colo-rado roads, the Burlington, Rock Is-land, Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific and Inion Pacific are in the combination.

LOOKS GOOD FOR VERNAL. Probabilities Are That It Will be on Main Line of Moffat Road.

Supt of Construction Ridgway and Assistant Engineer Sumner of the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific, known as the Moffat road, reached Ver-nal late last week on a tour of inspection along the proposed route. Field Engineer Kelliher, who is in charge of four parties of surveyors, was also of the party. The party drove from Du-chesne to Jensen and up to Vernal. All Mr. Ridgway would say about the matter was that the road would be built as rapidly as possible, but no one could yet tell just where the route would go. would go.
From remarks made and from othe

eircumstances it is believed that the Bear river canyon route will be the one chosen and that Vernal will be on the main line. Nothing definite, however, can be stated as yet.

COAL LANDS CASES.

That of O'Donnell vs Nielson Was On for Hearing Yesterday.

Another one of the series of coal land cases was heard before Register Hobbs and Receiver Smith of the ister Hobbs and Receiver Smith of the land office yesterday. The case is entitled O'Donnell vs Nilson and involves 160 acres of land adjacent to that in controversy in the case of Dair vs Davis which occupied the attention of the land office officials all last week. As in that case, so in this, Frank Beane appears as the attorney for the protestant and Bird. Research for the deand Bird & Braffett for the de-

fendant.

The hearing lasted nearly all day. Edward J. O'Donnell was placed upon the witness stand and in reply to Mr. Beane stated that he resided in Salt Lake and was an undertaker and had filed the application for the land in question. He said he went down there, looked the ground over and picked up some toal, came back, went to the land office and filed his claim. He did nothing further, being notified by his attorney that the land was contested. torney that the land was contested. On cross-examination by Mr. Braffett he admitted that while down there he only went according to a map which had been furnished him to whose au-

thenticity he could not swear. He expended no money on development and opened no vein. He did spend some money for transportation, hotel bills and horse hire. He admitted having been on the ground in question only an hour or so, and only six or seven hours in the district. He had never been there before, had no one with him who was familiar with the country, had seen no stakes or corners and yet his affida-vit showed that he claimed to be well acquainted with the country, knew it was coal land, and that it was vacant. A man whom he had with him named Brandt testified to the same state of

At the conclusion of the testimony Atty. Braffett moved a dismissal and cancellation of the filling. The motion was taken under advisement.

HARRIMAN WILL NOT SELL Refuses to Part With Timber Lands in Sierra Nevadas.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—President Harriman, it is said, has refused overtures from eastern people who own great tracts of timber in the Sierra Ne vada mountain district of California for the erection of a \$10,000,000 pine lumper trust. They wanted to put all the Central Pacific timber land into it.

He has also refused to sell any more of the railroad timber land. The latter was all withdrawn from sale some time ago, along with the Central Pacific lands in Nevada and Utah and the Southern Pacific Railroad lands in Cal-ifornia, save when written contracts to sell were in existence. Orders have just been issued to patent every acre of Central and Southern Pacific lands. There are yet unsold in this state about 2,700,000 acres of Central Pacific lands most of which land has been patented.

UNIQUE SHIPMENT.

Chicago & Northwestern Handle Two Houses for Moapa Agency School.

One of the most unique shipments en route from Breeklyn to Moapa, Utah, The consignment is billed to the Chicago & Northwestern as two portable seven-roomed houses consigned to Callentes for the industrial teacher of the Moapa reservation agency school. They are due to arrive in Salt Lake

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

W. H. Bancroft to Meet San Pedro Officials in Los Angeles.

W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, proposes to leave for Los Angeles tomorrow night after the Short Line annual meeting. While there are no of-ficial announcements forthcoming regarding the trip, it is said that while in California Mr. Bancroft will meet with J. Ross Clark and Chief Engineer Hawgood of the San Pedro and South-ern Pacific officers relative to a number of details in connection with the Clark road deal.

Old Burlington Story.

The San Francisco Chronicle yester-The San Francisco Chronicle yester-day printed a special dispatch from Chicago to the effect that the Burling-ton is to gain entrance into San Fran-cisco over the tracks of the Western Pacific and the Moffat road. This is an old story that has as often been officially denied as the one that Gould is behind the Western Pacific proposition.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Arrangements are being made to give the visiting eastern bankers a ride around the city in 25 carriages on Saturday.

& Northwestern returned this morning from a sheep shipping at Lund The big Atlantic engines recently re-ceived by the Salt Lake Route are be-ing used by the Short Line until the track below Milford is in shape to war-

rant the use of heavy engines. The Salt Lake Route is putting in a three-stall roundhouse at Tintic june-

tion. Assistant Chief Engineer H. M. Mc-Callentes looking over the situation. Manager Edson of the Rio Grande says he will open the Alta branch pro-viding there is enough ore forthcoming

to warrant the expenditure. CLOSE CALL.

Street Car Fender Saves the Life of a Bicycle Rider.

John Bloomfield, of Park avenue, an employe of the Keith-O'Brien company, had a narrow escape from being fatally mangled this morning by a Warm Springs west-bound car at Third South and East Temple streets. And but for the car fender, Mr. Bloomfield would now be dead. He was riding across the tracks at

the street intersection on his bicyc unmindful of the approaching car. the car swung around the curve, the upper part of the car fender, or mask as it is called, struck Mr. Bloomfield's as it is called, struck Mr. Bloomfield's bike, knocking him onto the track. The bicycle went under the car and was smashed, but the drop part of the fender, picked the rider up and carried him along safely until the car was stopped. He was removed from his uncomfortable position, suffering nothing severer than bruises gustained by being knocked over on to the stone being knocked over on to the stone pavement. Mr. Bloomfield continued to his place of business, but had to return home for treatment.

OPENED HIS EYES.

Bonnie Young Scot Who Bumped Up Against Two Bunco Steerers.

A young Scotch tourist stopping at the Kenyon, was stopped on State street yesterday afternoon, by a bunco steerer who pretended to be a stranger and wanted some information. He then expressed a desire to attend an afternoon entertainment, but sadly remarked his ack of the necessary to buy tickets. However, he had friends in a room near by who he rather guessed had some spare cash, and invited the tourist to accompany him. The young Scotchman was persuaded, and went. By the merest chance, of course, two young men were there toying with the cards, and the other two were cordially invited to Scotchman was persuaded again, and the first thing he knew he was a loser by some three guineas. Then his eyes began to open, and he quickly found an opportunity to pull out, and get away. He thinks he can find a way to make the gamblers return him his good Scotch gold.

PATENTS FOR UTAHNS.

J. W. Keddington Gets One for a Float Cperated Valve.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C. Oct. 13, -Patents issued to residents of Uiah-William E. Holderman, Marysvale, leaching tank; John W. Keddington, Salt Lake City, float operated valve; Geo. M. McLean, Salt Lake City, horse check.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

FAR EAST SITUATION LESS ALARMING.

Reported Occupation of San-Ma-Pho by Japanese Troops Not Confirmed.

PROSPECT OF WAR IS REMOTE.

Japan and Russia Willing to Enter Into a Modus Vivendi Concerning Corea.

NO SECRET AGREEMENT EXISTS.

Statement That There is One Between Great Britain and Germany Relative to East Asia is Incorrect.

Yokohama, Oct. 13,-All reports emanating from Shanghal of the opening of hostilities between Japan and Russia, etc., may be dismissed as absurd. Russo-Japanese affairs are mark-

ing time. The second secretary of the Russian legation left Tokio Oct. 12 with secret dispatches for the Russian vicercy of the far east, Admiral Alexieff.

An important conference of veteran Japanese statesmen, including the Marquis Ito, was held at the premier's office today.

MA-GAN-PHO NOT OCCUPIED.

London, Oct. 13 .- The trend of today's early information regarding the far eastern situation is less alarming. The Frankfurter Zeitung, whose sensational announcement of the occupation of Ma-Gan-Pho by Japan yesterday occasioned disquet, today publishes a telegram from Shanhia say-ing there is no confirmation of the re-ported occupation of that place, adding ported occupation of that place, adding that the Russo-Japanese negotiations at Tokio concerning the evacuation of Manchuria give the impression that the political situation in Japan is quiet. The Koelnische Zeitung also prints a reassuring telegram from St. Petersburg, repeating a telegram from Port Arthur stating that Viceroy Alexieff has issued a contradiction of the rehas issued a contradiction of the re-ported movements of Japanese troops to Corea. The telegram adds that the reports circulated on the subject are evidently only intended to serve the purpose of speculation and provoke dis-outet.

A special dispatch from Rome says that 45 Japanese officers who have been studying at the military acad-emies of Modena and Raccogini, have been called to Japan by telegraph and immediately started for Brindisi to em-

The meeting of British admirals at Singapore has no connection with any special tension at present existing in the far east. The meeting was an-nounced as far back as Aug. 25, for the purpose of enabling the commanders of the East Indian. China and Australian stations to confer with reference to a general scheme whereby the three squdarons can be fused in the event of necessity, instead of each being connecessity, instead of each being chined, as heretofore, to the sphere defi-nitely assigned to its jurisdiction. It has been arranged that a similar con-ference shall be held annually.

SITUATION IMPROVED.

Berlin, Oct. 13.—The foreign office here now looks upon the situation in the far east as being less grave. Both Japan and Russia appear willing to arrange a modus vivendi concerning Corea, which country, and not Manchuria, is the extreme point of difference. Russia, it is asserted, would consider it a casus belii were Japan to land troops at Ma-San-Pho. The foreign office says at Ma-San-Pho. The foreign that a se-tre London Times' statement that a se-cret agreement exists between Great Britain and Germany relative to East Asia is wholly incorrect. The corre-spondence respecting the convention of

1900 w as fully published. MANCHURIAN QUESTION CLOSED. St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.-The foreign

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.—The foreign office says it has no official confirmation of the reported disembarkation of Japanese troops at Ma-San-Pho. Regarding Manchuria the foreign office states that the question is at present closed. The existing situation is the fault of the Chinese, Japanese and British. If China desired to re-open the negotiations and accept certain conditions the situation could still be changed as liussia is not rooted to the soit, and as Russia is not rooted to the soit, and could leave if she liked.

REASSURING NEWS FROM JAPAN. London, Oct. 13 .- Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister here, has received re-assuring news from Japan with refer-ence to the situation in the far east. He says his telegram indicates that there is no need w hatever for alarm and adds that the message was not a reply to anything he had cabled, so he reply to anything he had cabled, so he thinks it was probably sent because of his alarmist rumors which have been in circulation in Europe and which finally

reached Japan. NO SIGN OF HOSTILITIES.

Washington, Oct. 13.-At the cabinet meeting today, Secy. Hay spoke of in-formation he had received as to the situation in the far east and it was his opinion there was no indication of hos-tilities between Japan and Russia. He intimated that negotiations are in proseem likely to result favorably for

Nebraska Bankers' Convention.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct, 13 .- At the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Bank-ers' convention, which began here today, the principal feature was a bate between Congressman E. H. Hill of Connecticut and A. J. Frame of Wisconsin on asset currency. Mr. Hill favored the adoption of a system of asset currency in order that debts might be paid and a greater volume of money secured, and Mr. Frame opposed the idea. Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, is on the program for an address on "Proposed Changes in the Banking Laws," and Theodore Gilman of New York. York has for his subject "A Clearing

Buys "Irrigation Era."

Denver, Oct. 13.—D. H. Anderson, pub-lisher of the Irrigation Age at Chicago, has secured control of the Irrigation has secured control of the l Era, a periodical published in and will continue its publication her under the name "Modern Irrigation."